Representative Howard's Bill Giving Them Voice in City Affairs Lost, 40 to 54.

PEOPLE HAD SPOKEN LAST FALL

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 10 .- (Special.) - Equal suffrage for women in municipal affairs son, this morning. effect was defeated so to 14, with six ab- be sent back to the house, three days

suffrage has been looked after by Mrs. F. M. Hall, Mrs. Pomerene and others. prominent in the suffrage fight in Lincoln and the state last fall, while the fighting for the retention of the bill, anti-suffrage work has been looked after by Mrs. Crumpacker of Omaha. who seemingly all alone has been working against the bill. When the vote was anunced this morning showing that suffrage had been defeated Mrs. Crumpacker was a very happy woman and was congratulated repeatedly on the success of her efforts.

How Members Explained. good many of the members made verbal explanations of their votes or sent up written statements to be placed in the record. A number of them expressed the opinion that as the suffrage question was voted upon by the people last fall and defeated the legislature should pass no bill to confer the voting right on women. me expressed themselves as individually favorable to suffrage but voted against the bill because their districts had voted against it.

Mr. LaBounty, who lives in a small country town voted "no" because he feared "that if this bill becomes a law the women of the under world will controi the larger cities."

The Lancaster delegation split even on the bill, Mesars. Foster. Hutton and introduced Tuesday at Governor. More-Moseley being recorded in the "so" head's request, to its third reading with column and Messrs. Jeary, Mockett and out reference to a committee or soing Peterson among the "ayes." Of the through the committee of the whole. This Douglas county delegation Howard was the only one who supported the bill. Following is the roll call:

Yes— Anderson (Phelps) Sates Frant Yes-Lanigan Lindsay Matteson Mockett Naylor Nelson Norton Orr 4 Peterson Reisner on (Boyd).

Sorenson Stearns Stebbens tevenson Taylor Mr. Speaker-40 No-Mysenburg, Miner, Moseley, Neff, (Thurston) Negley, (Douglas), Nichols, Nutsman Osterman, Palmer, Parkenson, Ragan, ... Reifenrath, Sass, Scudder, Slevers, Sindelar, Smith, Sayder, Van Dusen, Ward-54. Patterson, Absent-

Up with the Bills of over 20,000 population. H. H. 194. Daibey—Provides for the employment of prisoners in county and city jalls. In cities of over 8,000 and counties of over 20,000 population. H. R. 219, Fuller and Liggett—Reduces number of printed copies of biennial reports. Senators Keeping

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, March 10.—(Special.)—The senate in making good progress in dla posing of its measures. Within a few days, it is expected, all bills will be out of the standing committees. This morning Kohl of Wayne moved that all senate bills be placed at the head of the general file. This gives them precedence over house rolls and should clean up the list in short order. The house rolls, of course, have already passed the lower placed and the senate can take its leisure with them.

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S. F. 24. Matter of Otoe—Exempts manufacturing corporations from corporation occupation tax law.

S. F. 25. Meesner of Webster—Raises scheriffs' mileage fees for trips within the country attorney. This bill had the supthe bills passed by the senate today was one that abolishes the office of county coroner, transferring his duties to the nustry attorney. This bill had the sup. 10 cents a mile.
S. F. 228, Wilson of Dodge-Defines legal port of Douglas county, the largest in the state. It was a house roll and becomes a law upon the signature of the

PALMER SEEKS TO GET IN CLEAR UPON BILL

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, March 10.—(Special.)—Representative Palmer of Douglas is up against it. He fathered a bill introduced from river beds belonging to state. for the purpose of shortening the election ballot and for making the terms of county officers four years instead of

Bills Passed in House.

S. F. 12, by Beal-Mothers' pension bill, amended to include fathers who are unable to support their children. Allows 110 per mouth out of county funds for each dependent child.

If. R. 549, Dafoe-Authorises state treasurer to invest to per cent of cash funds in state or county warrants.

H. R. 422, Falmer-Requires district clorks to pay over naturalization fees to county treasurer.

H. R. 550, Stevens-Corrects a defect in prosent law against their of water from irrigation ditches.

H. R. 559, Reifenrath-Relieves banks from liability on forged checks unless notified within one year.

H. R. 40, Hunter-Amends law governing practice of dentiary.

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The facts in the matter are that Mr. Palmer has been one of the consistent supporters of the bill and fought for it on the floor of the house when it was up for consideration.

HOUSE FOR PUBLICATION OF PERSONAL TAX LIST

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. March 10 - (Special.)-The bill by Richmond and Broome requiring the publication of the personal tax list the paper having the largest cirm in the county, amended so as to make it optional with the county board as to publication passed the house this afternoon by the ciose vote of 49 to 46.

This bill had the endorsement of the ociation and members have been watching its progress closely,

SEND BILL BACK TO HOUSE TEUTON CRUISER SINKS AMERICAN Senators Take Fall Out of Lieu-MERCHANT CRAFT tenant Governor Pearson Dur-

ing This Procedure.

From a Staff Correspondent.)

action of any kind. On an appeal from

It has been upheld by the mem-

tically have killed it. In this he was Ettel Priedrich.

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power developments.

said had been agreed upon.

Mexican war veterans.

Legislative

G. A. R. Bill Advanced.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

is the bill which requires county clerks

or assessors to report names, addresses

and service records of civil war and

Bills Passed by the Senate.

fizes peremptory challenges allowed

R. 123, Peterson-Gives state a per-

emptory juror challenge for each chal-lenge given to more than one defendant. H. B. 194, Dalbey—Provides for the em-

Recommended to Pass by Senate

Committee of the Whole.

Bills Passed in House.

3 p. m. Bills Failing to Pass in House.

Signed by Governor.

Proceedings

LINCOLN, March 10.-(Special)-The

tilta.

(Continued from Page One.) RELATES TO IRRIGATION AFFAIR gave the value of the Frye at about ENGROSSING ROOM IS SWAMPED for active service, maneuvers and target

Salled in November. SEATTLE, Wast., March 16.-The American steel ship William P. Frye, LINCOLN, March 10 - (Special Telegram.)-An indirect, but apparently inten-3,374 gross tons, owned by the Edward tional parliamentary slap in the face was Sewall company of Eath, Me., sailed what the conste administered to its prefrom Scattle, November 8 with a cargo siding officer, Lieutenant Governr Pearof 5,300 long tons of wheat for Queensresentative Jerry Howard's bill to this own initiative that Sengte File 108 should passed Cape Flattery the next day. Cap-The lieutenant governor had ruled on his having elapsed since its recall without

> the ruling the senate reversed the chair Was valued at \$282,000. by a two-thirds vote and then almost Cargo Consigned to Britons unanimously, the members who had been The Frye's manifest, on file at the cusoms house here, shows it cleared for turned in and voted with the friends of Queenstown and Palmouth for orders the bill to send it back to the house, doing the same thing that the chair had Walla Walls wheat and 25,276 bushels of red wheat. No other cargo is mentioned. The bill, which gives the tederal govern-M. H. Houser, who loaded the boat at the whole. ment unappropriated flood and unused waters for reclamation purposes, has the West Seattle elevator, says it had Three stenographers are trying to get no other cargo of any kind been the object of a number of sharp

Receive No Word. bers from irrigation counties and hard BATH, Me., March 10 .- Arther Sewall & fought by members from countles fur-Co., owners of the William P. Frye, had ther down the river and interested in received no word of the loss of their big steel sailing ship when informed that Cap-Wink of Buffalo led the fight to amend tain H. H. Kiehne, his wife and members

sided by Mattes of Otoe, the latter claim-Haan't Heard Directly. ing that he was wholle uninterested ex-NEW YORK, March 16 .- D. P. Dearcept for a desire to see fair pay. Wink born, local agent for Arthur Sewall & had claimd that something had been Co., owners of the American ship William alipped over on him in getting the bill p Frye, reported sunk by the German passed without the amendment, which he auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Priedrich, Kiehne of the Prve up to the time he left his office late today. He said, however, that it was likely that Captain Kiehne would report to him by mail. house agreed to advance house roll 754, Mr. Dearborn was loath to comment on he loss of the ship pending definite and direct news of the occurrence. He did

BROOME BEING BOOSTED FOR MAYOR OF ALLIANCE

ngainst the Prinz Eitel Friedrich

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 10,-(Special.)-Representative Broome of Box Butte county is ficiency. being boomed at home for mayor of Alliance. Mr. Broome has received word 'the boya" are lined up that way pretty strongly.

Bills Passed by the Senate.

S. F. 27, Dodge of Douglas—Authorizes levies for public amusements in parks in cities of from 5,000 to 25,000 population.

B. F. 282, Shumway of Dixon—Authorizes upon a vote of three-fourths of the electorate the issue of auditorium bonds in cities of the first class.

S. F. 281, Wilson of Dodge—Increases maximum salaries of officials of cities of the first class; mayor from 5500 to 3500 and councilmen from 2200 to 3500.

B. F. 21, Kiechel of Nemaha—Requires councils in cities of less than 5,000 to pave on petition of three-fifths frontage owners. This is the first intimation Mr. Broome had that his name had even been mentioned for mayor. He has not been home since he came to Lincoln last December. Of course he feels very much gratified neighbors and takes it as an indorsement of his legislative record. He does not know at this time whether he will make

pave on petition of three-fifths frontage owners.

S. F. 190, Piller of Butler—Penalizes misrepresentation by word of mouth or by catalogue in the sale of dry goods or clothing.

H. R. 55, Harris and Hostettier—Provides for certificates for firemen exempt by five years' service from poli tax, jury service and militia.

II. R. 21, Relance and Tibbets—Extends glandered horse indemnity law to animals affected with duraine.

H. B. 56, Hoffmeister—Imposes fine where express companies fail to properly house and care for live stock entrusted to their care.

H. R. 78, Peterson of Lancaster—Equalizes peremptory challenges allowed state of the same that whether he will make the race for mayor or not.

SALOON APPLICATIONS MAY

BE POSTED, NOT PRINTED

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, March 10.—(Special.)—Services companies fail to properly house and care for live stock entrusted to their care.

H. R. 78, Peterson of Lancaster—Equalizes peremptory challenges allowed state published in a paper of general circulation.

Tomaha is not alone in this checking up," continued Mr. Lobeck. 'I learned that Minneapolis, Denver and Des Moines were also in the same catasory. There is nothing against Omaha, but the inspectors tors thought a shakeup would be beneficial.

"Personally I am standing for the boys that from its original provisions in the sense and now provides that notices of application for saloen license may be published in a paper of general circulation. He expects to be a visit to California. He expects to be a provided that Minneapolis, Denver and Des Moines up," continued Mr. Lobeck. 'I learned that Minneapolis alone in this checking up," continued Mr. Lobeck. 'I learned that Minneapolis, Denver and Des Moines up," continued Mr. Lobeck. 'I learned that Minneapolis and the that Minneapolis and t ished in a paper of general circulaand accused except in cases where the penalty is life, when defendant has tweive challenges and the state only ten.

H. R. 28, Tibbets—Abolishes office of county coroner and transfers duties to tion instead of largest circulation, but in O'Neill early in April. no more than \$10 can be charged.

plicant may post his notice in some conspicuous place instead of publishing in

INSTITUTE FOR BLIND TO HAVE ANNIVERSARY

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March 10 .ports.

H. R. 18. Scudder-Provides rations for inmates of soldiers home at Grand island who live in cottages.

H. R. 28, Lanigan of Greeley-Clarifies fortieth anniversary of its founding on health certificate from the state veter-Thursday evening, March 18. There will inarian of the state from which the shipbe musical numbers by pupils of the ment is made. school and the musical faculty and short bdresses by several of the faculty.

This school was founded by Prof. Samuel Bacon, a man totally blind and who had previously acted as superintendent of the Illinois and Iowa schools. From outside of the school John C. Watson and John W. Steinhart, who have taken great interest in the progress of the institution, will make short addresses.

Department Orders. WASHINGTON, March 10.—(Special Telegram.)—Nebraska pensions pranted: Catherine A. Strunk, Pawnee City, \$12. The Omaha National bank has been ap-Catherine A. Strunk, Pawnee City, \$12.

The Omaha National bank has been approved as a reserve agent for the Farmers' National bank of Atwood, Kan.

The compiroller of the currency has granted a charter to the First National bank of Lake Norden, S. D., capital \$23,000; D. F. Scott, president; A. S. Bedford, cashier (to succeed the Farmers' State bank),

The postoffice at Sweetwater, Wyo., has been discontinued; mail to Ogden.

meaning of the word "week." S. F. 275, Wilson of Dodge—Defines legal meaning of the word "week." S. F. 275, Dodge of Dodgias—Notices of applications for salcon licenses must be published in paper of "general," not "largest." circulation, and makes the maximum charge \$10. S. F. 225, Kiechel of Nemaha—Amends law so as to make negotiable promissory notes received in advance payment of fire insurance policy Leaves present law stand as to life insurance. Bills Postponed by Senate Committee of the Whole. Big Eaters Get Kidney Trouble

Take a glass of Salts before breakfast if your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you.

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, reause we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from everwork, become aluggiah; the climinative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with stok headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; H. R. 386, Howard—Limiting the working hours of drug clerks to seventy hours per week was lost on third reading. It received only 12 votes to 70 against.
H. R. 165—Classing fraternal orders, which maintain relief departments as insurance companies and making them subject to the same laws. This lost, \$\begin{align*}{0.5}\end{align*} to \$\text{collection}\$ to the same laws. This lost, \$\begin{align*}{0.5}\end{align*} to \$\text{collection}\$ to the same laws. This lost, \$\begin{align*}{0.5}\end{align*} to \$\text{collection}\$ to the same laws. This lost, \$\begin{align*}{0.5}\end{align*} to \$\text{collection}\$ to the same laws. This lost, \$\beta\$ to \$\text{collection}\$ to the same laws. This lost, \$\beta\$ to \$\text{collection}\$ to \$\text{collection}\$ to the same laws. This lost, \$\beta\$ to \$\text{collection}\$ to \$\text{collection}\$ to the same laws. This lost, \$\beta\$ to \$\text{collection}\$ to \$\text{collection}\$ to the same laws. This lost, \$\beta\$ to \$\text{collection}\$ to \$\text{collection}\$ to the same laws. This lost, \$\beta\$ to \$\text{collection}\$ to \$\text{collec to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; R. 5. Hoffmeister-Requires every to neutralize the acids in the state of irritation, thus a school.

The second is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

H. R. 263. Nichols—Raises salary limit of councilmen in cities of 5,000 to 25,000 population to \$1,500 per year.

H. R. 261. Nelson—Requires lot owners to mow weeds in streets and alleys frontling their property.

H. R. 748, by the Governor—Appropriating \$1,000 for railway commission defining a good kidney flushing any time.—Advertisement.

ECONOMY CLOGS THE WHEELS VILLA WILL JOIN WITH CARRANZA House Has to Halt Because Small

Office Force is Snowed Under with Work.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 10. - (Special.)-The first public acknowledgement that the economy plan of the house was carried out to the sacrifice of efficiency was given this afternoon when the members town and has not been reported since it appeared to be anxious to continue the

A motion was made by Dr. Evans to small sons with him and a crew of 80 into committee of the whole, with The ship, built at Bath in Scott in the chair, for the consideration 1901, was valued at \$150,000. The cargo of bills and this was voted down. The Haiti, Santo Domingo and the east coast speaker then informed the house tout it should go into committee of the whole, for there was nothing to be gained by passing any more bills for the engrossing room was so crowded with work and the November 4 with 158,306 bushels of white other clerks were so busy that they could not take care of the work and the house might better be working in committee of

out the work in the engrossing room with the help of the chief clerk of the crew, while at the last session twenty-three people were necessary to do the work. In the senate five people are doing the work and it is up to the minute on all bills passed. The house introduced over twice as many bills as the senate the bill in a manner that would prac- of the Frye's crew were on the Prinz

BRYAN AND SENATOR AGREE ON NASBYS

(Continued from Page One.) had not heard directly from Captain state admitted, but he would not come himself as to the offices in controversy. Lobeck Ready to Leave.

Congressman Lobeck has about conjuded his departmental work in the capitol and plans to leave for Omaha tosay, however, that it was probable that

libel proceedings might be instituted certain economies which Postmaster as now constituted would remain the

> "General Roper realizes our situation." said Mr. Lobeck, "but is compelled to take notice of suggestions when made to him for purposes of both economy and ef-

"There are complaints in the office that patrons are not being served with mail. of this fact in a letter from the present This is to be looked into as well as mayor, A. D. Hodgers, who says that changes in certain routes are to be made. Service Comes Too High.

"The efficiency board in its report on Omaha put the service as costing too much for territory covered.

"The Postoffice department wants better service for the money expended and my understanding is that instructions at this expression of sentiment from his have gone out or will go out to Judge Wistron to this effect

"Cmaha is not alone in this checking

a visit to California.

In event of too heavy charges the ap- STOCK HEALTH CERTIFICATE MUST COME WITH CATTLE

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 10.—(Special.)—The State Live Stock Sanltary board has added another requirement to its quarantine order.

The amended order requires that stock Special.)-The Institute for the Blind is shipped in from the territory freed from naking preparations to celebrate the the quarantine be accompanied by a

The territory freed yesterday from the foot and mouth disease quarantine included the western part of Iowa, Missouri and South Dakota.

The Bee Wants Ada are the best Bustness Boosters.

IF U.S. STEPS IN

(Continued from Page One.) practice, with guns and torpedoes, as that based on Guantanamo, Cuba, for the last two months under the command of Rear Admiral Fletcher, commander-inchief of the Atlantic fleet. This force now consists of nineteen battleships and twenty destroyers, with a flagship and

"Based also on Guantanamo bay is the cruiser squadron, consisting of two armored cruisers and seven light cruisers and gunboats, the various units of which have been operating in the vicinity of of Mexico.

Rendy for Any Service. "The vessels comprising this fleet are eady for any service and are accompanied by repair ships, supply ships and fuel ships, carrying coal, oil and supplies for an extended eriod.

"At Key West the reserve torpedo flotilla, consisting of ten destroyers and a tender, have been engaged in extended operations. "At Pensacola six submarines, with

four tenders, have been engaged in maneuvers and in joint operation with air raft and with the San Francisco, a minelaying vessel.

"Results of the extended operations in which the above mentioned vessels, to the number of eighty-three are engaged, cannot fall to offer the benefit to the navy."

FOUR-YEAR TERM BILL SENT TO THIRD READING

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. March 16.-(Special.)-The Sievers bill was ordered to third reading this morning. It provides for a four-year term for county officers. The original bill has been amended by a motion of Peterson so that present terms will not he extended. The officials will not be As to the Omaha postoffice situation elected in presidential years, with the ex-Mr. Lobeck said today that outside of ception of the clerks of the district court who will continue as heretofore. This Wharton would be called upon to make is the bill which Palmer of Douglas has before July 1, the personnel of the office been interested in and which he has put in much effort to put across.

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